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MARION, OHIO, SATURDAY, MAY 16, 1942.

SATURDAY AND SUNDAY EDITION

18 PAGES

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• THREE CENTS

NAZIS TAKE CRIMEAN CITY OF KERCH

SUB SINKS U. S.
SHIP MILE OFF
COAST OF GULFCargo Vessel Goes Down at
Mouth of Mississippi
River.

NEW ORLEANS, May 16—An enemy has brought warfare for the first time in 20 years to the river Mississippi, the historic battlefield where the world's first foreign warship appeared and where not a foreign invader had stood since the Civil War.

An enemy submarine which sank into the Gulf of Mexico torpedoed a large American cargo vessel a mile and a half off the mouth of the river, killing 27 seamen. An explosion on a "jetty" a sunken bank of the river was attributed to a stray torpedo—the first hostile projectile to strike the United States since the Civil War.

The cargo vessel was the fifth sunk and the fourth sunk in the gulf by subs during the present war. The sinking, which occurred last Tuesday, was accounted here yesterday by the acting naval district.

First Iron War Ship.

It was at the mouth of the Mississippi that the Confederate ram *Housatonic*, the first ironclad fighting steamer, led a southern "mosquito fleet" that routed a Union squadron and temporarily ended the blockade of New Orleans late in 1861.

It was on the banks of the Mississippi below New Orleans that Andrew Jackson and his army turned back the British in 1815, the last time a foreign foe ever fought on United States soil.

The torpedoed vessel burned for six hours and sank in about 100 feet of water after members of the 11-man crew who were about to escape leaped over the vessel's windward side. All the survivors but one were seriously injured, many badly burned.

"I know I was a goner till I called on the Lord and He answered the prayer," declared Berti E. MacDowell, 23-year-old seaman of the Dallas, Tex., who leaped overboard when "the smoke and flames parted and a way was cleared to the port side."

"I was a goner till I called on the Lord and He answered the prayer," declared Berti E. MacDowell of Lima, O., an oiler and one of the survivors, with the lives of two men, one of them Albert H. Simmons of Houston, Tex., second assistant engineer, who was trapped in the engine room by the first explosion.

Three Torpedoes Strike.

Dann said that Simmons was on watch in the engine room when the first of three torpedoes hit in the tank ahead of the room and blew the grating out from under him. MacDowell then helped Sims up and out. He also helped another man out, Dann said.

After the men got into the water, Mike Kuzma, of St. Paul, Minn., least seriously burned of the survivors, was credited with holding up MacDowell and Turner O. Henley of Morales, Tex., until they were taken aboard a rescue boat. Kuzma did it without a life vest.

The ship was hit by three torpedoes in rapid succession. Most of the crew never reached the water. Survivors who got to the surface had to jump and were picked up in about half an hour. Only seven bodies were recovered and these were not immediately identified.

While waiting to enter the river, the ship was hit by three torpedoes in rapid succession. Most of the crew never reached the water. Survivors who got to the surface had to jump and were picked up in about half an hour. Only seven bodies were recovered and these were not immediately identified.

In the morning of the latest foray, the navy said, an explosion had shaken the east jetty of the southwest passage of the Mississippi mouth. Damage was light and no menace to navigation was created. The navy said it had not determined whether it was a stray torpedo, a torpedo fired accidentally by an enemy, or some other cause.

All the survivors except one returned to the ship which struck with its first torpedo at 8:05 p.m. central war-time. The survivor reported sight of the torpedo. While the crew was saving stations two more torpedoes struck swiftly and the ship got out of control, eventually sinking in 100 feet of water.

WEATHER REPORT.

The period between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. today.

44

66

42

30

One Year Ago Today

81

60

Marion Canteen Workers Go on Duty at Union Station

17 FIRMS ON
WAR BOND LIST

Report 90 Per Cent of Workers Using Payroll Deduction System.

Industrial concerns have qualified for the treasury department's "Minute Man" flags.

They have reported to the Marion County War Savings Staff that 90 per cent or more of their employees are making systematic war bond purchases through the payroll deduction plan.

The 16 concerns listed today by the county staff are the first group to respond to a countywide campaign now under way to spread the use of the payroll plan to encourage systematic purchase of bonds.

The campaign is being carried on quietly by the entire Marion County War Savings Staff, its members contacting the employers and urging general adoption of the payroll system.

Concerns where 90 per cent of the workers are already buying bonds through this method are as follows:

Marion Steam Shovel Co.

The Marion Star.

Anthony Laundry.

Marion Metal Products Co.

The Ohio Associated Telephone Co.

The Marion Water Co.

Pollak Steel Mills.

The Millard Hunt Co.

Betty Zane Corn Products Co.

Marion Glass Mfg. Co.

Standard Oil Co.

Ohio Fuel Gas Co.

Houghton Sulky Co.

Marion Reserve Power Co.

Radio Station WMRN.

Howard Swink Advertising Agency.

The Marion Foundry.

As each company signs up 90 per cent of its workers on payroll deduction purchases of bonds, it is asked to notify the county staff which will send a certificate of recognition and authorize the company to fly one of the treasury department's "Minute Man" flags, the insignia of the war bond campaign throughout the country.

BRITISH LINE UP FOR
NEW STAND IN BURMA

No General Retreat to India Leader Declares.

By The Associated Press

LONDON, May 16—British forces in Burma were reported today digging in to repel a Japanese assault on the northern Burma "back door" route to India while wounded soldiers and others who have had to abandon their equipment or lost their units were being moved through mountain passes into India.

The RAF gave support to the weary defenders of Burma with a destructive attack from high and low levels on the airfield at Akyab, Japanese-held port on the Bay of Bengal about 80 miles below the Indian frontier, official reports said.

A British source said Japanese troops thrusting toward India have made contact with the British in the upper Chindwin River valley north of Shwegyin, enemy-held Burma town, and an attack is expected. Shwegyin is about 50 miles from the nearest point of the Burmese-Indian border.

There has been no general British retreat from Burma. The British commander declared.

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Newspaper ARCHIVE

JOB INSURANCE IN DISTRICT DECREASES

Fewer Applications Filed But Coverage Benefit Rises.

Applications filed by 108 in the Marion area during the week ending to Fred W. Behl, representative for Marion and Wyandot, the number of claims, showed a decrease of three.

Weekly benefit payment for total unemployment was \$12,783, the seven per cent increase, according to Behl. Partially, unemployment workers in the state also set a new record average weekly benefit payment of \$7,200 in the Marion area, the average weekly benefit payment for total unemployment was \$12,823. Benefits to unemployed persons in this area amounted to \$1,637,796. In the state, total weekly benefit payments were \$1,637,796.

The state weekly number of persons receiving benefit payments in Ohio was 33,256 during April. The average number receiving payments in this area during April was 223.

In 1943 the average weekly benefit payment for total unemployment topped the \$13 mark. Marion set an all-time record for benefit with an average weekly of \$14.77 and Hamilton with an average of

13.73.

Help your money work for you. Invest 10% of your income in War Bonds regularly, regularly.

TRAFFIC TOLL DELAYS U.S. VICTORY IN WAR

Safety Council Head Cites Loss of Production.

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND, May 16—America must cut traffic accident rates to win the war, according to Col. John Stillwell of New York, president of the National Safety council.

Col. Stillwell made the statement last night at the all-Ohio traffic safety meeting where Cincinnati was awarded the big cities' plaque for its record among cities of more than 250,000 population.

"In 1941," said Col. Stillwell, "41,000 persons met death on our highways. If we could have avoided that loss, we would have had sufficient man power to produce 20 battleships, 50,000 bombers and more than 175,000 fighter planes."

Colonel Stillwell is a brother of Lieut. Gen. Joseph W. Stillwell, American commander of the Chinese armies.

Other safety awards: Cities of 100,000 to 250,000: Akron, first; Canton, second; 25,000 to 50,000: Steubenville, Norwood.

5,000 to 10,000: Palestine, Logan.

4,000 to 5,000: Hillsboro; Port Clinton.

WIND HITS SPRINGFIELD - SPRINGFIELD, O., May 16—A high wind unrooted buildings, felled trees, and damaged utility systems here last night. Damage was estimated in the thousands of dollars. A seven-foot tall wall in the business district was blown onto the roof of an adjoining building, broke a sprinkler system and flooded a show room.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Don Cravston of 319 Pearl street are parents of a son born yesterday at City hospital.

Pay Her The Compliment of Fine Dining!

A woman welcomes eating well in charming atmosphere! Famous for fine food and service—this address is where to keep your date!

GOOD FOOD IS GOOD HEALTH

MIDWAY RESTAURANT QUALITY SERVICE Opposite the Court House

Try Our Club Breakfasts

Distinction
— with Economy
Merle H. Hughes
MORTUARY

Mt. Vernon Ave. at Baker St. Phone 2509.

YOU CAN SAVE IN MANY WAYS

by consolidating all those little bills into just one payment.

A simple, easy method of obtaining ready cash awaits you here.

LOANS \$5 AND UP

MARION LOAN COMPANY

136 S. State St.

LIBERTY LIMERICKS



54 DEEDS FOR REALTY FILED

Increase of Eleven Over Preceding Week Noted in Land Deals.

Fifty-four realty transfers were made in Marion city and county last week, records in the office of Grace D. Zachman, county recorder, show. This is an increase of 11 over the total for the preceding week.

Twenty-seven mortgages on city and county property totaled \$61,625 as compared with the previous week's total of \$76,138 for 27 mortgages. Of last week's total, 26 totaling \$61,378 were on city property and one for \$800 was on county property.

Individuals made six loans which totaled \$8,258; banks made two loans which totaled \$8,230 and loan companies made 19 loans which amounted to \$48,920.

The week's realty transfers were as follows:

Watkins, P. Ackley and others, Marion lot, \$10.

Sarah L. Burkholder, part of Burkholder, certificate of transfer for part of two Marion lots.

E. P. Henderly and others, Litzel, Marion, part Marion lot, \$1.

S. S. Clark and L. M. Margaret Miller, Marion lot, \$1.

Ida H. London to Ethel M. King, part two Marion lots, \$1.

The Marion Development Co. to the People's Building, Savings and Loan association, 13 Marion lots, \$14.

The Kelly Island Lime and Transport Co. to A. L. Hiffen, Marion lot, \$1.

The People's Building, Savings and Loan association to Forrest A. Hickman and others, part Marion lot, \$1.

The Home Owner's Loan Corporation to Lucile A. Weber, part Marion lot, \$1.

Alice A. Deviney to Ethel E. Gunders, certificate of transfer for part of one Marion lot.

May L. Hirsch and others to Marion lot, \$1.

Edgar L. Fetter and others, Marion lot, \$1.

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DE MOLAY OF OHIO TO CONVENE HERE

Session Scheduled for
Aug. 15, 16.

Marion has been selected as host city for the fourteenth annual state convention of the Order of DeMolay, which will be held Aug. 15, 16. The convention, which was originally scheduled for Marion, was shifted to another location in the interest of war conditions.

Because of war conditions the convention will be held only a day and a half, as in previous conventions, instead of three days. Only members of the Ohio state council and their wives will be taken up. The usual social teams, bands and contests will be eliminated.

Earl G. Cummings, master councilor of Marion, will be host councilor, and convention delegates, including State of East Liverpool master councilor, F. W. C. Marion is senior member of Earl G. Cummings and Marion state junior council.

Other members of the local delegation and guest master councilor, will be present for the convention. Marion convention committee will be in charge.

Predict U. S. Rent Control Here

(Continued from Page 1)
many cases rent increases since March 1 have been fair and justifiable, but that under the rent regulation law the increase will not be effective after the 60-day period.

An East Center street owner was reported to have raised rent from \$15 to \$30 a month. One committee member remarked that \$15 a month was unusually low rent for the location, but was reminded by another: "According to the rent regulation law, regardless of how low or how unfair the \$15 a month was, the rent will have to go back to that figure after the 60-day period.

The law requires the administrator to "make adjustments in each relevant factors as he may determine and deem to be of general applicability, including increases or decreases in property taxes and their costs."

What happens to the landlord who has made extensive and major alterations in the house over the maximum-rent date?

A resolution will permit an adjustment in rents in exceptional cases where there has been no attempt to evade the law.

What power does the government have to check up on rents and service?

The price administrator has the right to inspect any housing unit in question to require any renter who offers housing services for rent to keep records which shall be open to the inspection of the administrator, to make efforts, and to furnish information on demand.

Protest To Washington

Mr. A. M. Hutchinson said in one of two letters that have gone to President Roosevelt from Marion residents, protesting what they believe are exorbitant increases.

Major Snare and Karl W. Schaefer said they have met inquiries from both tenants and landlords by citing the orders of the rent regulation law.

Fred G. Patton, who is a member of Marion Local No. 299 of W. O. C., said he would return home 1,800 fellow-members of the law concerning increases.

Carl Fisher, who is a member of the local lodge of Machinists, A. F. of L. affiliate, expressed the belief that Washington is informed of everything that is going on in Marion in connection with the war effort and the committee's activities.

It was agreed by the committee that although it has no power of persuasion, it should continue to function until such time as a government administrator takes over the handling of rents, and it was desired that the rent regulation law covers any question that might be brought before the committee for hearing and that this phase of the committee's work was declared a definite rental area.

"It's just like city council passing a law," one member said. The law is published and is effective as of the date set by council. Council members don't even dare to do it, informing them that such-and-such is law. The government has set up a regulation law for Marion. On March 1, 1942, has declared a declaration and it is in effect. It will operate just like the price increases on merchandise.

The suggestion of Chairman Snare said he would see the proper authorities as it was desired that the committee disband or continue to function.

Rent Boosts Reported

Major Snare said one Henry Lee resident had been to see him three times because on May 1 his rent was raised to \$30 a month. On July 1, 1940, the rent had been \$20 a month. A Henry Lee resident reported an increase on May 1 from \$20 to \$30.

A committee member said a complainant had been told by his landlord that the government owned the house and would set its own rent rate. Under the Constitution of the United States he has that right, but under war conditions, another member commented.

"France will not relinquish any of her rights over Martinique, no matter what happens," the pro-axes chief of government told correspondents.

The committee agreed that in



NAZI'S KIN SEIZED

CROWD AT OPENING OF WISE'S MARKET

1,500 at Store on First Day of
Two-Day Opening.

Approximately 1,500 persons attended the formal opening of Wise's newly-remodeled supermarket at 879 East Center street yesterday. Merle Wise, assistant manager, reported today. On the basis of the number of shoppers by noon today, he predicted 2,000 persons would visit the store during the day, bringing to about 3,500 the number of persons participating in the two-day formal opening.

The market remained open until 11 last night.

A showman representing a flour company is at the store staging a quiz program with participants sharing in prizes.

J. H. OBORN DIES AT CITY HOSPITAL

Olney Ave. Man Passes Away
After Year's Illness.

James Harvey Oborn, 80, of 261 Olney avenue, died at 12:20 a.m. today in the City hospital. He had been in failing health for a year and seriously ill for the last two weeks.

Mr. Oborn was a native of Richland township where he was born March 25, 1862, to Stewart and Sarah Boyer Oborn, also natives of Richland township. His marriage was to Augusta Owens on Sept. 30, 1886. Prior to coming to Marion 35 years ago he lived in Richland township and near LaRue. He formerly operated a feed store at 255 Olney avenue. Mr. Oborn was a member of the Church of God here.

Surviving are the widow, two children, Maurice G. Oborn, 34, South Main street and Mrs. Mabel G. Kennedy of near LaRue; a sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Myers of Mayville, Mo., and a brother, Rev. Wesley Oborn of Pendleton, Ind.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Monday at the Boyd & Unger funeral home at 122 West Columbia street, with Rev. W. L. Shinn, pastor of the Church of God, assisted by Rev. D. N. Kelly, of Wesley Methodist church. Burial will be made in the Marion cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home after 7 this evening.

FURLoughs FOR ALL INDUCTEEs ORDERED

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, May 16.—The selective service system is going to make it easier for men inducted into the army to adjust their personal affairs before beginning active duty.

Effective June 15, an official announcement said today, all registrants who so desire will be transferred to an enlisted reserve corps immediately on induction and sent home at government expense for 14 days to arrange their business and family affairs. They would then return to active service.

The new system is designed to eliminate injustices complained of in the present arrangement of granting ten-day furloughs upon request. In some instances such furloughs have been denied. In many cases the inductees were unable to pay their transportation home, especially since the furloughs were given at reception centers instead of induction places closer to their homes.

Draft headquarters also said the new plan would do away with embarrassing situations of men returning home for good, following farewell ceremonies, because of rejections on physical grounds. Send-off parties, for registrants enroute to induction stations should be stopped, the announcement said, adding:

"Farewell ceremonies may be arranged at the time the group departs for the reception center, since all of the men in such groups have been accepted for military service and ordered to active duty."

Under the new plan, the army will furnish transportation, meals and lodgings of an inductee-reservist during his trip from the induction center to his home and return to a designated reception center. Those who wish may continue on to the reception center without going home.

**McNARY WINS EASILY IN
Oregon G.O.P. Primary**

By The Associated Press

PORLAND, Ore., May 16.—Senate Minority Leader Charles L. McNary, who was so busy in Washington he couldn't come home to campaign, overwhelmingly won the Republican renomination yesterday.

AVG Only Since

In the skies over Rangoon the brilliant defensive exploits of the AVG were almost the only solace in the situation which continued steadily to deteriorate.

British fighters did their best and bravest, but they couldn't

beat the Japanese.

His opponent in November apparently will be Walter W. Whitbeck, Portland insurance man who was leading Dr. MacBeth A. Milne, Portland dentist, by a comfortable margin.

Governor Charles A. Sprague lost to Secretary of State Earl Warren in his contest for the Republican renomination.

State Senator Lew Wallace was leading Howard Latourette, Democratic national committee man, in the Democratic race for governor.

LAVAL REJECTS U. S. MARTINIQUE STAND

By The Associated Press

VICHY, UNOCCUPIED
FRANCE, May 16.—Pierre Laval, chief of government, announced today that Vichy had informed Washington officially that it could not accept the United States' conditions regarding the status of Martinique.

Laval told the press that a note sent to Washington had declared the "American conditions to be a 'grave blow to French sovereignty over France's West Indies possessions."

"France will not relinquish any of her rights over Martinique, no matter what happens," the pro-axes chief of government told correspondents.

The committee agreed that in

Few More Men and Planes Might Have Saved Burma

American Correspondent Tells How British Lost to Japanese
at Small Cost to Invaders.

By DANIEL DE LUKE
W. W. War Correspondent
CALCUTTA, India, May 16.—Two factors shaped the course of the war in Burma which so far has been so disastrous to the British and Chinese.

One was the long delay in accepting and bringing in veteran Chinese troops who, in proper numbers, would have been capable of making the Rangoon delta

keep pace with the AVG. The pilots had had less flying time and they were not trained in Japanese tactics as that old China hand, Colonel C. L. Chenault, had trained his American volunteers.

What the allies could have done then with the large American army air force now in India makes a bitter item in the war's list of "night have been."

Because of the inadequate number of troops which were poorly equipped for jungle fighting, British army tactics were confined to a defense of line positions. This was done tenaciously.

No sudden offensive attacks by strong patrols menaced the Japanese rear. The British troop positions were static. The enemy gathered his forces at key points and encircled them and continually forced the British to move back their whole line.

When the Japanese gained Sittang they were practically at the gates of Rangoon. Some 120 American tanks, rushed from the Middle East, were hurled against them in the Pegu salient, but the paddy fields and thick jungles destroyed their mobility.

These tank crews, stout-hearted fighters, defied the Japanese artillery ambuscades and were nonchalant under the toughest kind of strafing from the air.

Although the British announced to the press in mid-February that they intended holding Rangoon, the fire-gutted and looted capital was occupied by the Japanese on March 8 while the British army was scattered along a road 20 miles to the north.

These facts may now be told, since the information no longer is of military value.

Burma was more poorly prepared for war than Malaya and Java. Even so, with great reserves of allied manpower nearby in China and India, if Burma could have been held it would have been a springboard for a United Nations offensive squarely across the line of Japanese expansion in the south Pacific.

Sometime in December the United Nations strategy went awry. Enthusiasts envisioned at that time huge Chinese armies streaming into Burma immediately. But they did not arrive. Native Burmese ministers protested against possible entrance of the Chinese.

Turbulent Burma, where revolt and mutiny and sedition had written a bloody history in the past decade, was a violent political problem to the British empire. Chiang's offer to share the defense of lower Burma and Rangoon was tentatively rejected.

While battle-tested Chinese regulars stood a thousand miles away in Yunnan province, a few battalions of Burma rifles—raw, uncertain native levies—were all that guarded the long Tannasserin coast across the little gulf of Martaban from Rangoon.

Effectively, the British army had been a thousand miles away in Yunnan province. A few battalions of Burma rifles—raw, uncertain native levies—were all that guarded the long Tannasserin coast across the little gulf of Martaban from Rangoon.

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The new system is designed to eliminate injustices complained of in the present arrangement of granting ten-day furloughs upon request. In some instances such furloughs have been denied. In many cases the inductees were unable to pay their transportation home, especially since the furloughs were given at reception centers instead of induction places closer to their homes.

Draft headquarters also said the new plan would do away with embarrassing situations of men returning home for good, following farewell ceremonies, because of rejections on physical grounds. Send-off parties, for registrants enroute to induction stations should be stopped, the announcement said, adding:

"Farewell ceremonies may be arranged at the time the group departs for the reception center, since all of the men in such groups have been accepted for military service and ordered to active duty."

Under the new plan, the army will furnish transportation, meals and lodgings of an inductee-reservist during his trip from the induction center to his home and return to a designated reception center. Those who wish may continue on to the reception center without going home.

**McNARY WINS EASILY IN
Oregon G.O.P. Primary**

By The Associated Press

PORLAND, Ore., May 16.—Senate Minority Leader Charles L. McNary, who was so busy in Washington he couldn't come home to campaign, overwhelmingly won the Republican renomination yesterday.

AVG Only Since

In the skies over Rangoon the brilliant defensive exploits of the AVG were almost the only solace in the situation which continued steadily to deteriorate.

British fighters did their best and bravest, but they couldn't

beat the Japanese.

His opponent in November apparently will be Walter W. Whitbeck, Portland insurance man who was leading Dr. MacBeth A. Milne, Portland dentist, by a comfortable margin.

Governor Charles A. Sprague lost to Secretary of State Earl Warren in his contest for the Republican renomination.

State Senator Lew Wallace was leading Howard Latourette, Democratic national committee man, in the Democratic race for governor.

The committee agreed that in

Few More Men and Planes

Might Have Saved Burma

American Correspondent Tells How British Lost to Japanese
at Small Cost to Invaders.

By DANIEL DE LUKE
W. W. War Correspondent
CALCUTTA, India, May 16.—Two factors shaped the course of the war in Burma which so far has been so disastrous to the British and Chinese.

One was the long delay in accepting and bringing in veteran Chinese troops who, in proper numbers, would have been capable of making the Rangoon delta

keep pace with the AVG. The pilots had had less flying time and they were not trained in Japanese tactics as that old China hand, Colonel C. L. Chenault, had trained his American volunteers.

What the allies could have done then with the large American army air force now in India makes a bitter item in the war's list of "night have been."

Because of the inadequate number of troops which were poorly equipped for jungle fighting, British army tactics were confined to a defense of line positions. This was done tenaciously.

No sudden offensive attacks by strong patrols menaced the Japanese rear. The British troop positions were static. The enemy gathered his forces at key points and encircled them and continually forced the British to move back their whole line.

When the Japanese gained Sittang they were practically at the gates of Rangoon. Some 120 American tanks, rushed from the Middle East, were hurled against them in the Pegu salient, but the paddy fields and thick jungles destroyed their mobility.

These tank crews, stout-hearted fighters, defied the Japanese artillery ambuscades and were nonchalant under the toughest kind of strafing from the air.

The second was the expulsion of allied aircraft from Burma by concentrated Japanese bombing and strafing of all available landing grounds.

The first factor decided the campaign; the second turned reverses into complete evacuation because the allied armies had to fight blindly without aerial reconnaissance.

This option comes from high officers—British, Chinese and American.

By the maximum use of an army authoritatively estimated not to exceed four divisions and an air force probably not over 40 planes, Japan drove a massive wedge from the Bay of Bengal nearly to the borders of Tibet in an amazing four-month campaign that practically separated two of their greatest foes and made their territories mere islands of resistance.

Social Affairs

MRS. AND MRS. RALPH DERNING LONGLEY of Oneida, N.Y., announce the engagement of their daughter, Alice Longley, to sign Frank Herschel Roberts, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank and Anna Roberts of 331 East Church street. The wedding is to be held on June 1.

Mrs. Longley will receive a basket of flowers on May 31 from DePauw university at Greencastle, Ind., where she is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority.

Ensign Roberts, who was born Aug. 10, 1921, at Akron, Ohio, Northwestern university, is a graduate of Harding high school and of DePauw university in the class of 1941. He is a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

Mrs. Longley is a houseguest this week at the Roberts home.

MRS. FREDERICK MYERS of King avenue was hostess for a meeting of the Aluminum-Moderator group of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority last evening. Spring flowers decorated the table arranged for supper and later there was a social hour and cards. Mrs. James H. Smith presided for a short business session when Mrs. L. D. Clum and Mrs. Myers were named on a nominating committee. Mrs. Ralph E. Cathart won high honors in cards. The group, which meets in the afternoon, on a last evening for their meetings for the convenience of members who are employed during the day. A meeting June 16 will be a picnic with Mrs. F. L. Thomas of South Main street.

PAYMENT of the bill for balloons being used by the volunteers at the Marion canteen to hold the confections and fruits given to service men on trains passing through Marion was voted by the Marion Council of Jewish Women at a dessert bridge meeting yesterday afternoon with Mrs. Milton Bryer and Mrs. S. Friedman of Bucyrus. The afternoon was spent "socially." Guests were present from New York City and Columbus.

Mrs. Dale Kimble, who was Mrs. Evelyn Augenstein before her recent marriage, was complimented with a miscellaneous shower Tuesday evening when Miss Esther Key entertained at her home on the Delaware pike. Games and contests entertained the group. Green and yellow, the bride's wedding colors, predominated in the appointments for a luncheon. Vases held red tulips in which were concealed directions read by Mrs. Kimble to find her gifts. Present were Mrs. Kimble, Mrs. Paul Augenstein, Miss Juanita Augenstein, Mrs. Madeline Bielsch, Miss Luella Coffey, Miss Ruth Besser, Miss Ann Coyer, Miss Madge Seiter, Miss Norma Webb and Mrs. Miller Key.

Mrs. Sam Coleman, who will leave this month for Cambridge to make her home, was complimented with a farewell when the Heigh-oh club met yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Edward Fitzpatrick on Davids street. She was presented a

ROECKER'S
are growing
with
MARION
TODAY WE WELCOME
Mr. and Mrs. Don Cleviston
of 319 Pearl street are
parents of a son born yesterday
at City hospital.

Try our Bambu Gold Cup
Bread, on sale at all in-
dependent grocers.

ROECKER'S
QUALITY BAKERY
That You
May Be Less
Troubled—
In time of grief, the
burden of detail
should—and can
be lifted from you.
The completeness
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Reds Absorb 13-5 Assault by Giants

Cincinnati's Rookie Marshall Homers Twice As Giants Beat Starr.

The New York Giants, having hammered the Cincinnati Reds' much-advertised pitchers for a dozen runs Thursday and 13 yesterday, sought today to sweep the three-game series.

Gene Thompson, who held Brooklyn to a single hit Tuesday, was Manager Bill McKechnie's choice to try for his third victory. Bill Lehrman was Mel Ott's pitching nemesis.

The Giants won yesterday, 13-5, with Ronkie Willard Marshall getting two homers and two singles to drive in six runs and grab the National league lead from Frank McCormick in runs - batted - in with 29.

Ray Starr was pummeled for his first setback against three victories.

The Reds routed Hal Schumacher in the fifth, then Bob Carpenter held them scoreless in the last four innings.

McKechnie bounded for the first time this season in the fifth when his oration displeased Plate Umpire Tom Dunn.

The Brooklyn Dodgers are planning to raise their big white 1941 National league pennant on the center field flag pole at Ebbets Field today with suitable ceremonies.

And if somebody says something about keeping the flag there and just changing the numerals for next season, the remarks hardly would be amiss.

For the Dodgers now are four full games in front and apparently getting stronger day by day. They walloped the Pittsburgh Pirates so hard yesterday the Bucaneers fell out of second place. The score was 8-3.

Wyatt Wills

Whitlow Wyatt went the route and acquired his second victory without a defeat. It was Brooklyn's sixth conquest in seven games.

Pittsburgh's second straight pounding by the Dodgers coincided with the Boston Braves' 3-2 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals and enabled Boston to squeeze into second place by a half game. It was the sixth success in eight games for the Braves.

In the day's only other encounter, the Chicago Cubs beat the Philadelphia Phils, 2-1 although Claude Pascanu gave up nine hits to the five the Bruins made off Tommy Hughes. Pascanu, himself, hit a homer to account for one of Chicago's runs.

The entire American league was kept idle by weather.

Double-headers Booked

The Cleveland Indians opened their busiest week-end of the season with a double-header against Washington today. The Philadelphia Athletics come to town tomorrow for another twin bill.

Both Cleveland and Washington have had a two-day lay-off because of the weather.

Manager Lou Boudreau, with a full corps of 13 pitchers to choose from, stuck in Al Smith for the first game. Mel Harder was named for the second contest.

Early Winn and Sid Hudson got the Washington call.

THOSE GAY NINETIES

BROOKLYN — Brooklyn won two National league pennants in the 19th century. The winning team of 1800 was known as the Bridgeheads; and the 1889 victor was called the Superbas.

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Small \$4.95

Cars

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Cars

MON. and TUES. ONLY

Firestone

1200 E. Main St. — Marion, Ohio

A. N. STUART, Mgr.

Phone 6116, 273-283 E. Center

St. Paul 1st Sacker Heads Averages

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, May 16 — Four ex-major leaguers were hogging the batting show of the American association in averages computed up to Thursday noon.

Leading the hitters was Phil Weintraub, St. Paul first baseman who has been service with several major league clubs. He has pounded out 31 hits in 71 trips to establish a .397 average.

Another former big topper, Hub Walker of Indianapolis, was first in home runs with 10 and total bases with 82, and a third, Johnny McCarthy of Indianapolis, topped the league in runs batted in with 30, and in triples with four.

Jack Powell, an ex-American leaguer who roams the Indianapolis outfield, shared the double lead with Milt Dyrney of Toledo and Ed Stark of Milwaukee. Each had 10.

Fuzz Meers of Milwaukee and George Munger of Columbus shared the pitching load, each with five runs and no defeats.

Milwaukee paced the team batting department with .277, followed by Minneapolis with .272, and Indianapolis with .265. Best fielding team was Toledo at .900, with Kansas City and St. Paul tied at .870.

BUCKEYE THINCLADS LEAD BIG 10 TRIALS

Win 13 Positions; Illinois Second with 8.

By The Associated Press

EVANSTON, Ill., May 16 — Weighted down with odds to win, Ohio State entered the Big Ten track and field championships today with a determination to dedicate its first title to Lieutenant Commander Larry Snyder of the navy.

In the day's only other encounter, the Chicago Cube beat the Philadelphia Phils, 2-1 although Claude Pascanu gave up nine hits to the five the Bruins made off Tommy Hughes. Pascanu, himself, hit a homer to account for one of Chicago's runs.

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AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDINGS

Club Win Loss Pct. G. B.

CLEVELAND 17 3 .550 0

DETROIT 17 1 .600 2

BOSTON 17 1 .600 2

KANSAS CITY 17 1 .585 3

INDIANAPOLIS 17 1 .543 5

MINNEAPOLIS 17 1 .423 8

ST. LOUIS 17 1 .400 7

PHILADELPHIA 17 1 .255 10

CHICAGO 17 1 .250 10

DETROIT 17 1 .250 10

INDIANAPOLIS 17 1 .250 10

KANSAS CITY 17 1 .250 10

MINNEAPOLIS 17 1 .250 10

PHILADELPHIA 17 1 .250 10

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MINNEAPOLIS 17 1 .250 10

PHILADELPHIA 17

WILL GRADUATE
AT UPPER SANDUSKYWomen of 17 Churches Outline Plans
To Form New Citywide Organization

175 at First Meeting of Council of Church Women; Board of
Managers To Be Formed.

A new organization, having as some of its objective a more united and cooperative interest in the spiritual and civic life of Marion, was effected among the women of the Protestant churches of the city with the formation of a Council of Church Women Friday afternoon at Epworth Methodist church.

Approximately 175 women, representing 17 Protestant churches of the city, attended the meeting, which was arranged by a group made up of wives of Marion ministers. The speaker was Mrs. Ruth Mougey Worrell, executive secretary of the Ohio Council of Church Women, and her theme was "Present Needs of the Community." A social hour and tea followed.

Mrs. Harry L. Bell, wife of Dr. Bell, pastor of Central Christian church, presided and the meeting opened with an organ prelude by Miss Maye Evangelie Lawrence.

First step in the organization of the council was taken yesterday when plans were made for a board of managers to consist of wives of ministers, presidents of the various women's organizations in the churches and one or more laywomen of the churches. This board will meet for the election of officers June 1, with Mrs. Bell, who was named temporary chairman, presiding.

The council has a program which embraces the following: faith in God as our refuge and strength; to relieve suffering in the world as much as we are able; to interpret and extend Christian democracy; in the midst of war build for peace.

Mrs. E. H. Moore directed the singing of the National Anthem and prayer was offered by Mrs. J. B. Holloway of Trinity Baptist church. Mrs. John Ruth of Calvary Evangelical church conducted devotions. A vocal solo by Mrs. E. N. Hale was followed by a talk by Rev. E. M. Hertzler, pastor of the First Church of the Brethren and president of the Marion County Ministerial association. Rev. Hertzler presented

Donald Ulrich, Robert Vivian, Eugene Vogel, Justin Voza and Eugene Wolfe.

Helen Blau, Christine Billhardt, Ethel Brown, Grace Butcher, Maxine Casper, Elizabeth Conley, Betty Case, Jane Dannerhoff, Ruth Denman, Janet Ekelberry, Joan Hecht.

Marilyn Henry, Mary Louise Henn, Catherine Horn, Betty Hottman, Dorothy Hoffman, Martha Johnson, Lorraine Johnson, Susan Matthiaw, Rosemary McFarlin, Jeanne McClain, Ann Myers, Louise Phillips.

Anna Louise Roby, Jean Schuler, Helen Stratton, Mella Thiel, Maxine Whitaker, and Mildred Whitaker.

Class officers are: Creighton Moon, president; Richard Gaver, vice president; Louise Phillips, secretary; and Louise Lowery, treasurer.

The graduates are planning to wear caps and gowns for the exercises. It will be the first time for local seniors to appear in these garments.

Nine students will graduate from the eighth grade of St. Peter's school here in exercises set for Sunday, May 24, at 7:30 p. m. at the church. Rev. William J. McKeown will deliver the address to Frances Henige, Harriet O'Brien, Alice Rall, Janet Rall, Marjory Thiel, Thomas McCarthy, Robert Schenck, Earl Thomas, and Robert Watson.

One hundred twenty-five Americans had arrived by train from Italy for repatriation on the Drottningholm.

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Members of the Forest Future Farmers of America receiving letters this year are Gaylord Liles, Lee Kellogg, Robert Tracy, Lawrence Miller, Donald Hankins, Donald Wright. Boys receiving ion letter awards are Laurence Miller and William Tracy.

13-YEAR RECORD
By The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA—Every time a Temple university track man gets a stomach ache Coach Ben Ogden fears the worst. Every year for the last 13 years at least one of his men has been stricken by appendicitis.

Anyplace
to Anywhere...
U. S. OR CANADA
Anytime—Send your business quickly, easily and safely, money or credit, and we'll handle and bill it.

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YOUR HEALTH

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

Food and History

"FOOD WILL win the war and food will dictate the peace." This pronouncement of Secretary of Agriculture Wickard has undoubtedly a great deal of historical wisdom and acumen behind it.

Modern historians get pretty far away from the influence of individuals such as Hitler and Mussolini on the determination of history. They are inclined to credit other forces with the changes in empires, the origin of wars, the migration of peoples.

It is not difficult to find illustrations of the fact that a nation or a culture can develop only when or where a sufficient supply or surplus of food becomes available. There was never a great outburst of art and literature—at least a systematic outburst—in a starving country. Leisure is necessary to develop the arts, and for leisure a good food supply is necessary.

At the same time, if culinary art is the only one which is developing in a country, it may lead to quite as serious consequences as if there were no food at all. Thus we find physiologists stating that the Roman banquets probably sealed the fate of the Roman Empire, and in our own day the French cuisine, the French food and wine may have been factors in the fall of France. In short, too much food and too much catering to the appetite can ruin an empire just as surely as they ruin an individual.

As a corollary to this, I find some curious comment made by Dr. Frederick Hoelzel of the Department of Physiology, University of Chicago. He thinks that two cultures which have enjoyed the longest continuous history without serious interruption, such as the cultures of India and China, depended partially at least on a relatively steady state or balance between the supply and the use of food.

Dr. Hoelzel's most curious and stimulating suggestion concerns the effect of starvation periods on mental and physical vigor after the starvation period is over. He has had a personal experience of 600 days of fasting during the past 33 years and he believes that the most striking after-effects of fasting or food restriction occur between the ages of about 25 and 35. He believes that this would possibly mean that the great vigor of the German and Russian military campaigns would manifest itself in those of about 40 to 60 years of age and therefore men now in active control—men who had the experience of starvation or semi-starvation in the days of World War I.

It is true that every physiologist who has ever observed starvation has found a great manifestation of physical and mental vigor when re-alimentation occurs after periods of fasting and food restriction. However, it seems doubtful to me that these effects would begin to manifest themselves 20 years after the starvation period, and I suspect that the maintenance of the even level of American nutrition for the last 40 years will

Pitfalls of Love

By ADELE GARRISON

Madge Tells Jack She Suspects Ruth Hayes, and He Agrees To Help Her Father Any Way He Can.

MY COUSIN, Jack Bickell, hung up his head in the fashion of a rowed out. I had started him, but I had done more than that; I had opened the door of a darkened room and let in the light.

"Look here," he said sharply, "you know something about this business, and you've got to tell me what it is."

I gestured toward Professor

Dawson. He was leaning against the opposite seat with closed eyes, but I did not know the awareness of his ears. Then I made another gesture toward the two men in the front of the car.

"It is too risky, Jack," I said softly. "Those two men and the professor know about the errand from which we are returning. We should be where no other ears can possibly glean a single syllable."

Jack Pleads for a Clue.

He was silent almost a half minute, then gave an expressive shrug of his shoulders.

"I suppose you are right," he said glumly. "But can't you give me some starting point? I am sure, knowing your facial expressions so well— you haven't changed much with the years, Margaret—that you have something in mind."

I made a sudden resolution, but tried to provide a bomb proof shelter if my words should touch off an explosive.

"If I give you a lead, will you promise to keep your voice down to a whisper in answering me?" I asked.

He gave me a long, speculative glance.

"It must be dynamite," he said. "It is," I agreed, and paused an instant before I brought my thought out into the open.

"You might begin with Ruth Hayes," I said.

He evidently had braced himself to remain calm, no matter what I should say, but though he gave no start, the widening of his eyes, the flinching of anger in them, the sudden cold fury of his twisted lips showed him by speaking "the wilderness woman's" name, I had confirmed a conjecture of his own.

"Ruth Hayes," he repeated in a whisper. "What do you know of her?"

"Plenty," I returned laconically. "Does—does Katharine share your knowledge?"

"She does, indeed," I answered. "You mean—" he began, then altered his query abruptly.

"She has dared to write either of you?"

"This is the last question I shall answer until we are alone," I said, "so please govern yourself accordingly. Yes, Ruth Hayes wrote a long letter to Katharine over a year ago."

result in just as much military vigor as that manifested by the Russian and German armies.

Just Kids

"D—n her!"
The oath was all the more explosive for being uttered in a whisper, and I saw that his fingernails were clenched fiercely into his palms. But he bowed to my ultimatum and asked but one more question.

"When can you tell me all about this?"

"I do not know," I said. "That depends upon my father. I must report to him about what has happened, and turn over to him the six gangsters in the other car. I know too that, almost before anything else, Father will wish to talk to you and Professor Dawson."

"That last won't be necessary," Jack said quickly. "Your father would learn nothing, and the poor old chap would be upset. I came to him for sanctuary, to give me time to finish a certain piece of work with his help. Fortunately it is finished, and I don't need him any more. But he doesn't know a thing that I don't know, and he'd only be taking up your father's time."

"If Father can talk to you freely, he probably won't wish to disturb Professor Dawson at all," I said, and his response was prompt.

"He can talk to me as much as he wishes, provided he doesn't keep me too long," he said. Then Gus put a period to his sentence by calling back to me:

"Missis Graham! We're coming up to Branchmen's now."

READ ALL LANGUAGES

TO CENSOR U. S. MAIL

2,000 Scan Letters to Keep Aid from Enemy.

NEW YORK, May 16—More than 2,000 persons are scanning the foreign mails here, reading messages in every language from Arabic to Gaelic for information which might be of importance to the enemy, the office of censorship disclosed.

The censorship experts are carefully inspecting letters, cablegrams, radiograms, films, publications of all characters, parcel post and even the tiny rolls transmitted by carrier pigeon.

Included in the staff of the New York office are more than 900 translators whose knowledge of languages includes even the obscure Urdu tongue, which is the Persianized Moslem form of Hindustani.

Examiners are persons with sufficient background to exercise discretion, and include doctors of philosophy, retired bank officials, exporters and college professors. All are pledged to secrecy in connection with their duties.

While the censorship office would give no details on what it considered censorable matter, it suggested that a writer should ask himself the question: "Would the enemy like to know this?" If the answer is yes, he should not include that information.

REMEMBER ME, TIM?

—I HAD BEEN TRAILING DR. M.

AND HIS FOREIGN AGENTS FOR

THE COUNTER-ESPIONAGE BUREAU

—FINALLY I LOCATED THIS

HIDEOUT—I ATTEMPTED TO

TIKE OFF THE COAST PATROL,

BUT THEY NABBED ME

—ME—

—THERE IS NO DOOR,

AND THE ONLY EXIT FROM

THIS HOLD IS THROUGH

THAT TRAP-DOOR IN

THE CEILING

—BUT THAT'S DR. M'S

WORKSHOP UP THERE,

WHERE HE AND HIS AGENTS

SPEND THEIR TIME PLOTTING

AGAINST OUR COUNTRY

—WE'RE BEATEN,

TRIMED,

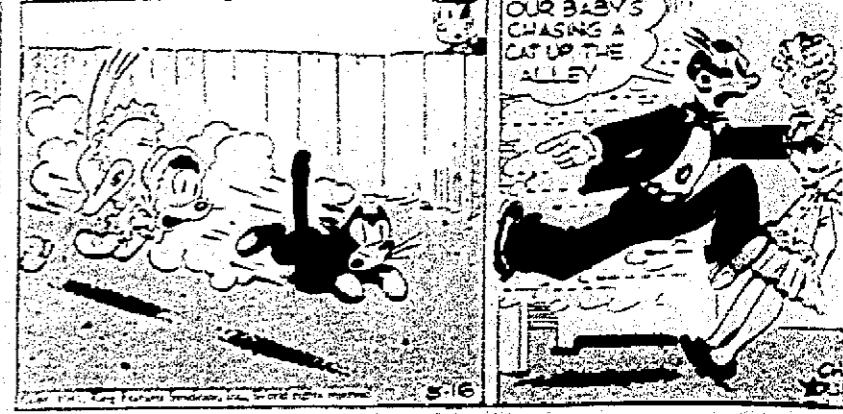
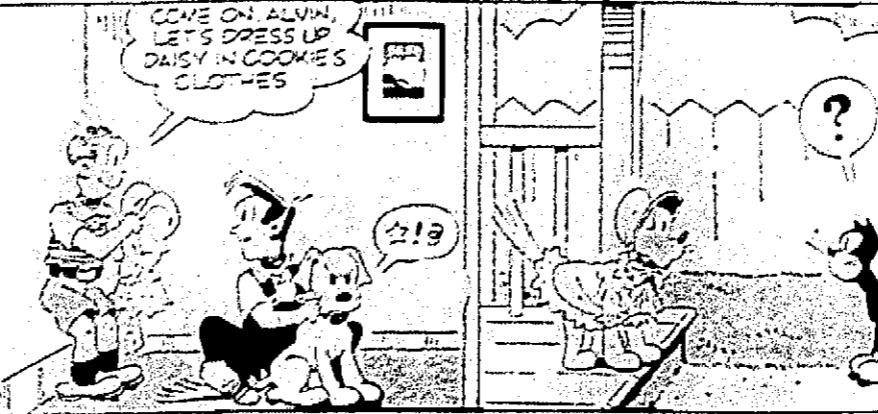
—FLASH-PICKS UP THE TENDER-HEARTED

SOLDIER WHO SAVED HIS LIFE—

DISCOVERS IT'S A WOMAN!

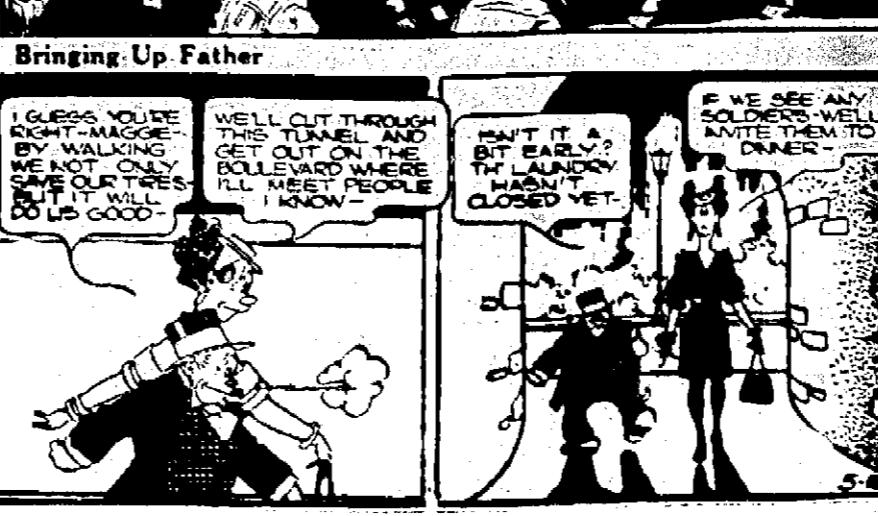
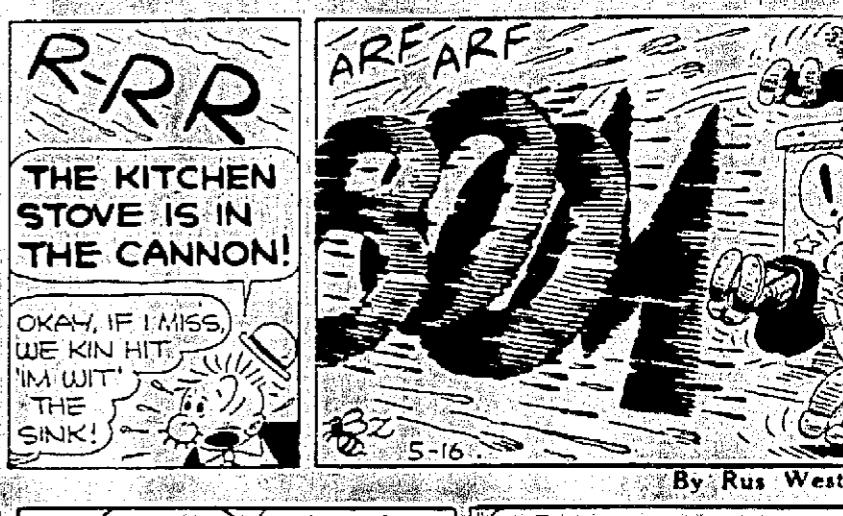
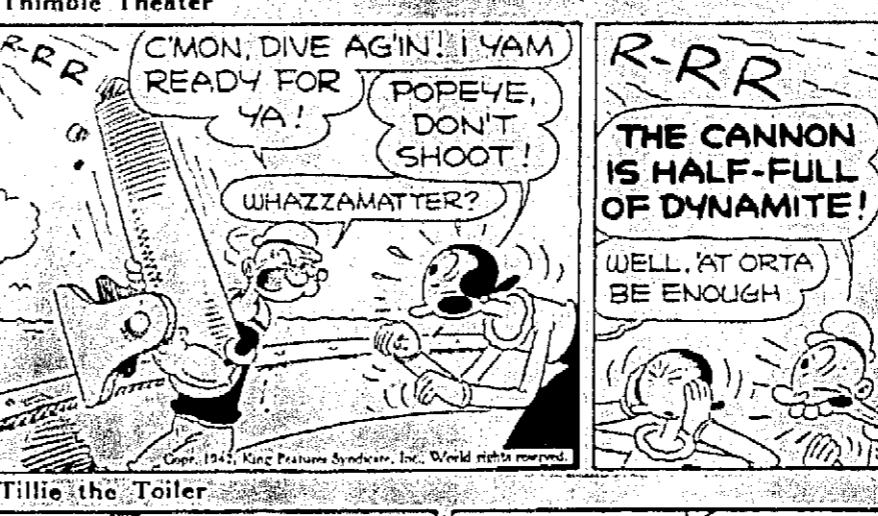
By Chic Ye

Blondie



FLASH PICKS UP THE TENDER-HEARTED SOLDIER WHO SAVED HIS LIFE—AND DISCOVERS IT'S A WOMAN!

By Lyman



Daily Pattern For Home Use

By ANNE ADAMS



Here's unusual flattery for the matronly figure in Pattern 4742 by Anne Adams. The tall-and-slim lines of the long pointed bodice sections at either side are followed through by double skirt panels. Easy to fit!

Pattern 4742 is available in women's sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48 and 50. Size 36 takes 3½ yards, 35 inch fabric.

Send fifteen cents (plus one cent to cover cost of mailing) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly size, name, address and style number.

Announcing—our Summer 1942 Pattern Book—just off the press! A complete wardrobe plan for your new "dual" life, with tailored, sheers, cottons, evening and bridal wear, play outfits. Yours for ten cents.

Send your order to The Marion Star, Pattern Department, 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS	33. Vehicle for travel
1.	Tram
2.	Dinner course
3.	Immerse
4.	Genus of the
5.	Related through the mother
6.	Onions
7.	Be the master with
8.	Greens
9.	Poem
10.	Mass of fat; vapor
11.	City of Oklahoma
12.	Exists
13.	Forever
14.	Shirtwaist
15.	Flat circular piece
16.	Antennae
17.	Radio antenna
18.	Shelter
19.	Vehicle for travel
20.	Leaves
21.	Leaves
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